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2. Alphabetical Designators In connection with information reported herein, specific points of interest are noted on photograph of BA Chart No 2210 by the following alphabetical designators:

- A. Point where pilot boarded vessel
- B. Point where pilot left vessel
- C. Berth
- D. Radio towers
- E. Small shipyard
- F. Small navy yard and school

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14. Wet Basin Subject port has a wet basin.
15. Utilities Drinking water is potable, requires no treatment, and is in abundant supply. It is delivered by a pipe with a 4" connection. Electricity is direct current. Steam was not available at Berth No 6.
17. Supplies [redacted] engineering and deck supplies were available and stocks appeared adequate for ordinary needs. Provisions, except for coffee and sugar, were available, but none were obtained because of their relatively high cost.
18. Communications Subject port has usual telephone and telegraph facilities. [redacted] the latter as characterized by poor service and "very difficult." Radio towers about 250 feet high are at designator D.
19. Clearance Facilities Roads provide truck access onto the apron. No access roads to inland points [redacted]
20. General Port Conditions Subject port has a population of 30-40 thousand. It was about 90 per cent destroyed during World War II and much is still not rebuilt. Bus and trolley service were available, but vehicles were crowded and progress was slow. The docks appeared to be in good repair, perhaps because

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they suffered less war damage than the rest of the city. The people appeared to be well fed and comfortably clothed, but their clothing was far inferior to either US or Western European clothing.

21. Repair and Construction Facilities

A small shipyard at designator E had marine ways for vessels up to 300 tons. Two vessels of not more than 300 tons each were under construction--one ship nearing completion and one about 25 per cent completed.

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22. Medical Facilities and Sanitation

Medical facilities in subject port were quite limited. First aid ashore was provided one crewman for removal of a foreign particle from his eye. Another crewman had abdominal cramps, possibly appendicitis, but no doctor was available ashore for diagnosis or treatment. No contagious diseases were prevalent in port. Raw sewage is not dumped into the harbor, and ship's garbage was retained aboard while in port. Water in harbor was clear and clean. Bathers were seen at a nearby beach. General sanitation situation appeared good.

23. Naval Activities

Four small naval patrol boats were observed in the area. A small number of naval personnel were in the area and appeared to come from a small naval yard at designator F. Their youthful appearance and dress indicated the probability that a small naval school was located in the navy yard.

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24. Air Activities

No military aircraft nor airfields were observed in the area. Three small passenger type aircraft were observed flying overhead at a high altitude.

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